

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS ROUTE

MONTGOMERY

Two hours and 40 minutes en route

Oceans. Twelve to 20 hours en route

Thereby to all points in Louisiana

PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPING

Atlanta and New Orleans Without

SHORT LINE.

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Only 5 hours to Selma. Only 15 hours to Montgomery

Through time table in effect September 1st

SOUTH BOUND DAILY.

Lv. Atlanta

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THE CONSTITUTION

FOR TODAY, SEPT. 29, 1885.

THROUGH THE CITY

Paragraphs Picked Up All Over

Black Flag was well presented last

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BURNS'S BAD BISCUIT.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY POISONED

THROUGH A MISTAKE.

Martha Burns, the wife of Ned Burns, who works

at the West Tennessee railroad, was yesterday

poisoned with arsenic yesterday morning.

The poisoning was in all probability accidental.

Burns lives on the extreme southern end of

Pryor street, near the East Tennessee railroad

shops. He is a strong, healthy negro, and

until yesterday never knew a second illness

or swallowed a dose of medicine. His wife, too,

has always been hearty and well. Early yesterday

morning Burns's wife arose and

prepared breakfast

for the family, while her husband chopped

wood. The breakfast, when prepared, consisted

of a chicken, some side meat, some corn

bread, some biscuits, some coffee and some

butter. The entire family, composed of husband

and wife and four children, sat down to the

table and ate. They are all good eaters, and

when the meal was over the table looked

like a cyclone had struck it. Soon after breakfast

Burns picked up his dinner

bucket and started off for his day's work. Before

he had gone any distance, however, he

was taken quite sick. Intense pains in the

stomach threw him into spasms almost, and

then he began vomiting. Burns was greatly

alarmed at his sudden illness, and hurried to

Dr. Johnson's office. When he reached the

doctor's

Burns was almost unable to stand alone.

He was frightened almost to death, and

declared that he was dying because he had

put a spell on him. Dr. Johnson was not

long in ascertaining that Burns was poisoned,

and quickly gave him an antidote. He then

placed Burns in his buggy and drove him

home. During the drive the doctor questioned

Burns closely as to what he had eaten, but

was unable to ascertain anything.

When Dr. Johnson and Burns reached

Burns's home they found every member of

the family except one in the same fix. Burns's

wife was suffering from the same illness, and

was thrown into convulsions. Three of the

four children were similarly afflicted, but

were not so bad off. The dishes and the

fragments of the breakfast were put on the

table and as soon as the doctor had relieved

the family as far as possible he turned his

attention to the table. By questioning the

child that had not shown

any symptoms of the poison,

the doctor learned that all of the sick

had eaten of everything on the table, and

that the last eaten of everything except the

biscuits. The symptoms of the sick members

of the family induced the doctor to believe

that they had been poisoned with arsenic, and

he set to work to save the lives of the sick

and everything except the biscuits, the doctor

quickly concluded that the poison was in the

bread, and in order to ascertain the truth of

his belief, he gave a piece of a biscuit to a

cat and watched the effects. In less than three

minutes the cat was howling with pains.

This convinced the doctor

that the poison was in the biscuits.

He sent one of Dr. Schumann's drug store,

with a request to Dr. Schumann to examine it.

Dr. Schumann made the examination and

detected arsenic in the biscuits. Dr. Johnson

was doing all he could to relieve the sick

dear ones. He finally succeeded in bringing

the husband and children around, and the

woman hung between life and death.

She had eaten less of the bread than any

other member of the family, but her con-

dition was more desperate. Dr. Johnson sent

for another physician, and together they

worked all day to keep alive the little spark

of life, but a late hour last night the woman's

condition was considered hopeless.

FOR THE POISONING HAPPENED.

Burns has been living in the house only a

short while. Soon after he moved in he

found a white powder wrapped up in a paper.

He took it for yeast powder and laid it away.

Yesterday morning the milk man failed to

bring the milk, and Burns, in a hurry, took

ARINO, A HAT AND A FLAGSTAFF

That Have an Interesting History—Fuller

has a story to tell.

"That flag was on my brother's finger when

he was killed at Chancellorsville in 1862,"

said Tom Fuller, the bailiff, yesterday, as he

held up a small gold ring to the gaze of the

crowd, in which he had been holding it for

years.

The ring was a small plain band with a red

round set. Its sides were worn smooth and

the slightest suggestion of the once heavy

chain remained. The ring looked old and

weathered but its history gives it a value to

Fuller family which nothing can out weigh.

The history of the ring.

"Yes, it was on my brother's finger when he

was killed," continued Mr. Fuller, after the

crowd had examined it, "and it was buried on

the battlefield with him. He was shot on the

same day Stonewall Jackson was wounded.

My brother, A. D. Fuller, has the hat my

brother had on when killed, and that hat has

been in the family ever since. It is a black

hat and Tom Fuller spoke the truth.

When the war broke out W. A. Fuller, the

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McBRIDE & CO.,

CROCKERY, CHINA, CLOCKS

SHOW CASES,

House Furnishing Goods.

LARGEST STOCK.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH.

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Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVATIONS OFFICIAL SIGNAL OFFICE, U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, Sept. 29, 9:00 P. M.

All observations taken at the same moment.

Time at each place given in parentheses.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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